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be accompanied by the author's name and post- upon his back and was carried carefully

THE SHETLAND PONY.

These enrious little animals attract so much attention wherever they appear, especially among youths, that they generally form a part of all the menageries .-No wonder that they are great favorites with the girls and boys; for their small size, beautiful shape, and gentle, playful disposition, seem to fit them exactly to be playmates for young people, and the little horses are always ready to join in their pleasure excursions and frolics.

Egypt was the original country of horses; but as they are now found in all parts of the world, they differ greatly, each kind of horse being adapted to the climate and productions of the country he

The Shetland pony is just the animal required in Scotland and the Shetland Islands, from which its name is derived, and Canada. Its diminutive size suits the scanty vegetation of those countries, which would not support large animals; but if they were as feeble as they are small, they would be of little service .-They, however, possess great strength in proportion to their size, and are so tough and healthy that they can live upon the mountains, through the long winters, and

In Scotland they are called Shelties and as they have to take care of them, selves, they run almost wild upon themountains, and will climb up steep places, standing with ease on the very edge of the most frightful precipices. On the Sabbath they are always wanted to carry the families to church, and they must be caught on Saturday. The regues know how to make this a difficult task. It is things unnameable, that once figured besee one or two women mounted on one of these ponies, covering him so completely with their large dresses, that nothing can be seen of the pony but its droll

p prevent his toes from touching the

sented with one of these handsome little elegant, and measured only seven hands, or twenty-eight inches in height. He was anxious to convey it to his present home as speedily as possible, but, being at a considerable distance, was at a loss how to do so most easily. The friend said, "tan you not earry hor in your chaise?" He made the experiment, and the Shelty was lifted into it, covered with an apron, and some bits of bread given him to keep him quiet. He lay peacefully till he reached his destination, thus exhibiting the novel spectacle of a horse ri-

ding in a gig.

A little girl, the daughter of a gentle man in Warwickshire, England, playing on the banks of a canal which runs through And the day book—how blotted and the servant, who protested the Counters were children. And the day book—how blotted and the servant, who protested the Counters was wanted to be alone. To her great tess wanted to be alone. his grounds, had the misfortune to fall in, and would, in all probability have been drowned, had not a little pony which had long been kept in the family, plunged into the stream, and brought the child in safety to the shore without the

slightest injury. ber of ponies, and among them a very gotten papers of seeds for next year's handsome and playful one, which was a flax remaining, is thrust in a crevice of great favorite with a little boy about ten years of age, the only child of the farmer. One day the boy was sent several miles on an errand for some money, with a warning to return before night, as the country was infested with robbers. His visit was so delightful that he forgot the command of his parents, and did not the line, don't you? mount his pony to return until a late to a tree, stripped of his money and in the better land." clothes, and half dead with fear and cold.

We have, somewhere, read a curious the mosquitoes will leave the room. story of a farmer who was in the habit of riding a little Shelty to an alc-house, some

miles distant, where he squandered his Cooper's Clarksburg Register is published in Clarksburg Va, every Wednesday morning, at Clarksburg Va, every Wednesday Morning Va, every Wednes their term of subscription, will be considered as with his foot in the stirrup so that the ADVENTISEMENTS will be inserted at \$1,00 per square of twelve lines for the first three insertions, and twenty-five cents for each subsequent insertion. Aliberal discount on the above rates made to those who advertise by the year. No advertisement counted less than one stuare.

The number of insertions must be specified or the advertisement will be continued and charged severe that he could not rise—though he tried to do so-till the horse took hold of Announcement of candidates for office \$2,00. his collar, and raised his head nearly to Marriages and Deaths inserted gratis
All communications, to insure attention, must

poets dwell in garrets,' and simple peocastic nor simple, send them up aloft, among the ubbish, just because they do not know what to do with them down stairs, and among folks, and so they class them under the head of rubbish, and consign them to the grand receptacle of dilapitated 'has beens;' and despised 'usedto-be's,' the old garret.

The garret is to the other apartments of the old homestead what the adverb is to Palfox, and who distinguished himself in the pedagogue in parsing; everything the civil war of 1823, under the title of they do not know how to dispose of is consigned to the list of adverbs. And it is for this precise reason that we love garrets; because they do contain the relics Scotch gentleman, who held the post of

They have come to build houses nowa-days without garrets. Impious innova-

You man of bronze and 'bearded like the bard,'who would make people believe, if you could, that you never were 'a toddlin' wee thing;' that you never wore 'a ruffle dress,' or gingled a 'rattle box' with indefinite delight; that you never had a and maybe, took inuff; go home orce more, after all these years of absence, all booted and whiskered, and six foot, high, as you are, and let us go up stairs together; in that old-fashioned, spacious garret, that extends from gable to gable, with its narrow old windows, with a spider web of a sash, through which steals a 'dim, religious light' upon a museum of

The loose boards of the floor rattle ground. It is surprising to see with what importunity, granted the 'Let us go up speed they will carry a man over broken and zigzag roads in their native mountains are speed they will carry a man over broken little of 'play' have you had since, we'll your dreamings of ambition.

Here we are now in the midst of the papers for father?' And these same Stars, just damp from press, were carried one by one from the fireside, and perused star has set since then, and damp with rain that fell not from the clouds.

Dive deeper into the barrel. There!-A bundle-up it comes, in a cloud of dust. Old Almanacs, by all that is memorable! Almanacs, thin-leaved ledgers of time, going back to-let us see how far; 184-, 183-, 182-, before our time blurred with many records and many

that beam. Time was when you ran to and fro beneath it, but you are nearer to it now, by more than the altitude of a chopine.' That beam's grown with forsowing; a distaff, with some few shreds of her to pay a special compliment to litera- sion for glory and their fancy for equality the rafters overhead; and tucked away close under the eyes is the little wheel, that used to stand by the fire in times long gone. Its sweet, low song has ceased; and perhaps she drew those flaxen was her salutation to the assonished litte- ening the power of the Empire, the New thread-but never mind-you remember

From the Boston Post. KEEP TO THE RIGHT.

"Keep to the right," as the law directs, For such is the law of the road, Keep to the right whoever expects Securely to carry life's load.

Keep to the right with God and the world, Nor wander, though folly allures; Keep to the right, nor ever be hurled From what by the statue is yours.

Keep to the right within and without-With stranger and kindred and friend; Keep to the right, nor harbor a doubt That all will be well in the end.

Keep to the right, whatever you do, Nor claim but your own on the way; Keep to the right, and stick to the true From morn till the close of the day.

THE NEW EMPRESS OF THE FRENCH.

We are in possession of some interes ting details in the history of the lady, who, as is officially announced, was united to Louis Napoleon by civil act, on the 22d, and by religious rites on the 29th of last month. These details we have received ly acquainted with the facts and persons in question; and they may be relied on as authentic .- V. Y. Tribune. Senorita Eugenia de Teba, or, as she is

is the daughter of a nobleman, who belonged to one of the most eminent families of the Spanish aristocracy, that of the dashing and handsome daughter of a of her own rank in Spain. thing more elevated.

great electrical eyes, of a brown so radi amazement she found that her daughter Louis Napoleon's Decision of Charac-There, you have hit your head against that beam. Time was when you ran to and for heart that beam. Time was when you ran to and for heart that beam. Time was when you ran to got the formula against that beam. that there had been an elopement, that she seems to have better understood the cha-

had been away on an errand. ture, and her carriage stops at the door He does everything upon a scale of granof Senor Escosura, one of the most pro- deur, but yet with an appearance of great minent of living Spanish authors, who deference to the opinions and feeling of was, some years since, a minister of the the people. crown. "Good morning, my dear, sir," In regard to the preparations for strengthrateur; "I have come to breakfast with York Herald makes the following re-"Her wheel at rest, the matron charms no more. you, in order to have a talk on literature marks: and poetry." A few weeks later Escosu- "Louis Napoleou is actively engaged

ter treated as a true friend by the boy whose life he had saved.

They violate all laws, physical and moral, into a vessel and kept for use. There tand as a true friend by the boy of the same name as Nibblo's, but much stances it is not strange that the English of the same name as Nibblo's, but much stances it is not strange that the English of the same name as Nibblo's, but much stances it is not strange that the English of the same name as Nibblo's, but much stances it is not strange that the English of the same name as Nibblo's, but much stances it is not strange that the English of the same name as Nibblo's, but much stances it is not strange that the English of the same name as Nibblo's, but much stances it is not strange that the English of the same name as Nibblo's, but much stances it is not strange that the English of the same name as Nibblo's, but much stances it is not strange that the English of the same name as Nibblo's, but much stances it is not strange that the English of the same name as Nibblo's, but much stances it is not strange that the English of the same name as Nibblo's, but much stances it is not strange that the English of the same name as Nibblo's, but much stances it is not strange that the English of the same name as Nibblo's, but much stances it is not strange that the English is sooner opened the salts are not sufficiently as a strange that the English is sooner opened the salts are not sufficiently as a strange that the English is sooner opened the salts are not sufficiently as a strange that the English is sooner opened the salts are not sufficiently as a strange that the English is sooner opened the salts are not sufficiently as a strange that the English is sooner opened the salts are not sufficiently as a strange that the English is sooner opened the salts are not sufficiently as a strange that the English is sooner opened the salts are not sufficiently as a strange that the English is sooner opened the salts are not sufficiently as a strange that the English is sooner opened comb at the top of the head, with wreaths deep distrust." of roses falling down each side, mixed with the hair; a profusion of diamonds, The virtuous are the most happy. with the hair; a profusion of diamonus, a nigger at a dance.

showy and tight waist, cut low in the neck, and with bare arms ; a very short skirt, open worked stockings, with co ored embroidery, and very small, embroidered slippers. When she appeared in the cir-cus, she was saluted by all the torreadors, and exchanged with them the most cor-American ladies.

he declined the honor. Disappointed in this scheme, she received the addresses from a foreign gentleman, who is perfect- drawing-room, she went so far in coquet- the house and to further explain the her head, saying with the most opprobri-ous epithets that he would not marry her the 'dealer in diaper' that the lady would more usually known, M'lle, de Montijo, for the world. The insult was resented see him. On the appointed evening the by the last object of her attentions, and friends, neighbors and associates of the two or three duels was the consequence. family were assembled in front parlor of of others quite as notorious, was, that it Count de Teba. At that time he became would have been less than impossible for ved and was politely received by the husacquainted with Miss Maria Kirkpatrick, M'lle. de Montijo to marry a gentleman band of the lady, and ushered into the

For three or four years past, Mademoiand a romantic marriage was the consethe winter in Paris, where her conduct and a blaze of light met his astonished for that widow was the mother of Andrew medicarity in life. A person who receives quence. The new made empress is the has been much more circumspect than at gaze, as well as a numerous assembly of Jackson. daughter of this Spanish grandee and Ma- Madrid. Still, she has never gained an the beauty and fashion of Dover street .ria Kirkpatrick, who is still living, a wi- entry into the aristocratic circles of the At this moment he husband of the lady dow, who accompanies her daughter on Fauburg St. Germaine. But she was stepped forward, and calling the shopman her present visit to Paris, where she ap- compensated for this exclusion by the by name, introduced him to the ladies prepears under the title of Countess de Teba. cordiality with which she was received at sent as the gentleman who had accused After the marriage in 1823, the death of the Elysee, and by the profound impres- his wife of stealing, and who was the an elder brother conferred upon the Count, sion she made upon its master. From the cause of her late dangerous illness. The survive to a great age, even fifty or sixty mother, and that she never became an vears.

Indefinite delight; that you never nad a along with a score of other titles that of an ardent passion which justified her refellow for a few minutes, when the gentleman of the house opened the street appearance in fashionable life, the daugh- solution to become his wife, and share tleman of the house opened the street which the Spanish nobility can boast no- of too good a family to be your mistress," is marked and numbered, and will be re-For some years the young Countess de fact there is no doubt that it is so in the present on the occasion. low stairs, but were long since crowded Teba or Montijo, who is now about twenty- spirit. Laterally, the attentions of the five, has enjoyed at Madrid the reputation lover have increased in zeal, and the po-The loose boards of the floor rattle graceful, of statuesque symmetry of personewhat as they used to do—don't they? graceful, of statuesque symmetry of persone what as they used to do—don't they? graceful, of statuesque symmetry of persone was the be multiplied a hundred fold. Any plan-son with her, it seems go to into one car and in carlier days.—Albany Transcript. ittle head.

A middling sized man must ride with his knees raised to the animal's shoulders, his knees raised to the animal's shoulders, to prevent his too green this too green the green that the green the green that the green that the green the green that the ant as to ass for black, rather long and and there were not wanting those who aristocratic features, a large, but exquiraristic features, a large feat warrant with your looks of dignity and warrant with your looks of dignity and and teeth of dazzling whiteness she is a and teeth of dazzling whiteness, she is a worshipped her, yet he didn't come up to as follows: type of admirabl beauty, which a lanthe mark. But the Countess was not disthe mark. But the Countess was not disthe mark. But the Countess was not dis-Here we are now in the midst of the garret. The old barrel—shall we rumage it? Old files of newspapers—dusty, yellow, a little tattered! The Columbia Star.' How familiar with the 'letters or Star.' How familiar with the 'letters or Star.' How familiar with the 'letters or Star.' The Columbia Star.' The columbia speaks French, English, Italian and German with as much fluency as Spanish.—

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racter and disposition of the French peo-On another occasion, the whim takes ple. He at once ministers to their pas-

Well, let it pass. Do you see that lit- ara gave a dinner to a number of literary n strengthening his naval forces, to the est, and it was not long before a highwayman attacked and dragged him from was red once; it was the only casket Countess was present without her mother country, it is surmised, he is deli erately wayman attacked and dragged him from his horse, which ran swiitly homeward. In the house, once, and contained a moMeanwhile, his anxious parents sat tremhis horse, which ran swiitly homeward. The old red CRADLE, for all ther's jewels. The old red CRADLE, for all ther's jewels. bling by their fireside, awaiting their boy's return. They were just preparing to you in search of the world. And you occupied it once—
ay, great as you are, it was your world ay, great as you are, it was your world ay great as you are, it was your world ay great as you are, it was your world ay great as you are, it was your world ay. to go in search of him, when they heard once, and over it, the only horizon you French actor, named Laferriere, who has litia and getting everything in readiness the clattering of hoofs, and soon after a beheld-bent the heaven of a mother's had great success in Madrid. He was to effectually resist any attempt at invaloud kicking and pawing at the door .- eyes, as you rocked in that little bark of from the Theatre Historique, in Paris. sion. What will be the res it of these on opening it they saw the pony in a state of great excitement, with his saddle and bridle dangling about him. He ran from them a short distance, then frisked about, and seizing the father's coat in his teeth, pulled him along. The agonized about, and seizing the tather's coat in his teeth, pulled him along. The agonized parents immediately followed the animal, who run ahead, constantly turning back and neighing to urge them onward. Af
"Mr. and Mrs. A—B—— will butter cured with this mixture appears of take M. Laferrere to his hotel."

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M'lle, de Montijo was also a great the wise heads of Europe to divine, and above composition that has been kept for the improvement of course, consists in sportswoman, and very popular, of course, when his plans are matured he adheres when his plans are matured he adheres among the torreadors or bull-fighters.—

The improvement of course, consists in three years, and it was as sweet as at composition that has been kept for the wise heads of Europe to divine, and above composition that has been kept for the wise heads of Europe to divine, and above composition that has been kept for the wise heads of Europe to divine, and above composition that has been kept for the wise heads of Europe to divine, and above composition that has been kept for the wise heads of Europe to divine, and above composition that has been kept for the wise heads of Europe to divine, and above composition that has been kept for the wise heads of Europe to divine, and above composition that has been kept for the wise heads of Europe to divine, and above composition that has been kept for the wise heads of Europe to divine, and above composition that has been kept for the wise heads of Europe to divine, and above composition that has been kept for the wise heads of Europe to divine, and above composition that has been kept for the wise heads of Europe to divine, and above composition that has been kept for the wise heads of Europe to divine, and above composition that has been kept for the wise heads of Europe to divine, and above composition that has been kept for the wise heads of Europe to divine, and above composition that has been kept for the wise heads of Europe to divine, and above composition that has been kept for the wise heads of Europe to divine, and above composition that ha boy had been robbed, and found him tied to a tree, stripped of his more and in the butter proof of the bottom and the butter proof of the bottom are spotless. Madrid, where she used to wear the most this is wanting than his recent matrimomagnificent costume of a Moja de Savilla, nial alliance, despite the opposition of something like M'lle. Soto, in the ballet friends and foes. Under these circum-

A new item in Fashionable life in

The Boston Herald has the following A few weeks since, about the 1st of the year 1853, a young married lady residing in Dover street, called at a store, where among other articles, linen is sold. dial greetings. "To thee, Countess de The lady was politely received at the Teba, I dedicate my love and my powers!" store, and made, we understand, a few they would exclaim, wafting kisses to the small purchases. After she had paid for young lady. "Bravo Antonio! Bravo the articles so purchased, she was invi-Jose! Well fought my boys," and other ted by the senior partner of the shop to words of the most liberal approbation, walk to the farther end of the place, where were the answers. In all such scenes he in a very unbecoming manner acthere was a considerable display of Spanish frankness, which would have been ceeded to search her, but found nothing very shocking to the sense of propriety of of his upon her, and then, without apologizing, allowed her to depart. The lady Like all fast women, our Countess found was so overwhelmed with the accusation a matrimonial establishment difficult to of the shopman, that she was taken sick obtain. Once she courted the Duke of with the fever, and for two or three weeks This widow was one of the volunteers on ions are formed of him; he has a charac-Ossuna, the richest grandce of Spain, but was confined to her room with a very dangerous illness.

The shopman, during her illness, heard of a young noble of Castile, and was near- of it, and it is reported that while the la-

About eight o'clock the shopman arriand if the saying be not exactly true in membered and avoided by all who were

ticular star of the imperial admiration, ture, in fact no department of any art or it. She knows I perfer boys, that wo- now there are three thousand affoat on

may be cut off below the first joined root, The great fundamental principle of the and planted at the distance that potatoes the same heat to warm the air which is disciple of Blackstone was supported on are generally planted, will produce a crop made to enter the cylinders. The appar- his right and left by his worthy associproduced from tubers, and when propa- can form a clear idea of it by supposing

tained in greater quantities. off the shoots from them; there will be hales the air thus warmed, this air, in six or more beautifully sooted plants, just again traversing the sponge, will again She pretends to know more about it in order for final planting; replace the tu- warm it and will come out reduced in tem- than the Judge himself. Had you not from a growing crop, treated like cuttings of other plants, and afterwards transplan-

that of their neighbors:

weeks or a month before it is used. If it away at the small hours in the morning. is sooner opened the salts are not suffici. They violate all laws, physical and moral, coomess of the nitre will be perceived, which totally disappears afterwards. The above is worthy the attention of every and an improvement.—N. Y. Express.

coomess of the nitre will be perceived, bodily health a good deal more than they work, not for japaning leather and cloth, add to mental enjoyment or intellectual improvement.—N. Y. Express.

coomess of the nitre will be perceived, which totally disappears afterwards. The above is worthy the attention of every dairy woman.

INTERESTING ANECDOTE .- Rev. Dr. Hawks, in a lecture before the historical Society of that city, related the following story, illustrative of female heroism:

with a task upon her hands of raising three sons. Of these two eldest, ere long, fell in the cause of their country, and she struggled on with the youngest as best she could. After the fall of Charleston, and the disastrous defeat of Col. Bulford, of Virginia, by Tarleton, permission was given to some four, or five fidence and respect of the whole commu American females to carry necessaries nity.

and provisions and administer some re- I wonder if the boys know how soon hef to the prisoners confined on board the they are rated by other people. Every boy prison-ship and in the Jails of Charleston. in the neighborhood is known, and oping this errand of mercy. She was admitted ter either favorable or unfavorable. A within the city, and, braving the horrors boy of whom the master can say. "I can of pestilence, employed herself to the extent of her humble means in alleviating want employment. The fidelity, promptly engaged to marry him. But she could dy was sick, he sent a note to her, in the deplorable sufferings of her country- ness and industry which he shows at not help flirting at the same time; and which he made a lame apology for his men. She knew what she had to encoun- school are in demand every-where and not help flirting at the same time; and which he made a land once, when this young man was in her rudeness, and asked permission to call at ter before she went; but, notwithstanding. prized everywhere. He who is faithful drawing room, she went so far in coquet the house and to further explain the went bravely on. Her message of hury with another, that the former aspirant matter. No notice of the note was taken manity having been fulfilled, she left Be sure, boys, that you earn a good refor her hand seized a chair and threw it at her head, saying with the most opprobrible ous epithets that he would not marry her hand seized a chair and threw it at recovered her illness, a note was sent to the 'dealer in diaper' that the lady would one epithets that he would not marry her hand seized a chair and threw it at recovered her illness, a note was sent to the pestilential atmosphere in diaper' that the lady would she had been obliged to breath had plandard for the note was taken until one day last week, the lady having characters are not so much given you by your she had been obliged to breath had plandard for the note was taken until one day last week, the lady having characters are not so much given you by your she had been obliged to breath had plandard for the note was taken until one day last week, the lady having characters are not so much given you by your she had been obliged to breath had plandard for the note was taken until one day last week, the lady having characters are not so much given you by your she had been obliged to breath had plandard for the note was taken until one day last week, the lady having characters are not so much given you by your she had been obliged to breath had plandard for the note was taken until one day last week, the lady having characters are not so much given you by your she had been obliged to breath had plandard for the note was taken until one day last week, the lady having characters are not so much given you be not the note was taken until one day last week, the lady having the note was taken until one day last week, the lady having characters are not so many that the note was taken until one day last week, the lady having the note was taken until one day last week, the lady having the note was taken until one day last week, the lady having the note was taken until one day last week. ted in her system the seeds of fatal dis- teacher or your parents, as by God himsease, and ere she reached her home, she self. You must render an account to sank under an attack of prison fever, a them, and you also will be called to ren-The result of all these acts of dashing eccentricity, and of all these scandals, and ed brave martyr to the cause of humanity der an account to him. Be trusty—be and patrotism. That dying mother, who true. now rests in an unknown grave, thus left her only son, the soal survivor of his family, to the world's charity; but little did which apprentices, clerks and others back palor, where he was seated, when, she dream, as death closed her eyes, the have of spending their earnings as fast as some ten minutes after, the folding doors future of tha orphan boy. The son be- they accumulate, is one great reason why of the old and the past—souvenirs of othU. S. Consul at Malaga. A love affair selle de Montijo has been wont to spend between the two parlors were thrown open, came the President of this free Republic, so many never obtain a position above

girl. What can Mrs. Clapp be thinking tures, finds that at the end of the year he of? it is perfectly ridiculous! There's is prepared to encounter any emergence four of them now, and that is four more or mishap. than is neessary. I don't believe in girls- But, as a general thing, they manage lovers and laces, ringlets and romances, to get rid of their earnings quite as quick

decidedly, as soon as her gruel probation States, and about 22,000 miles in Ameri-

ted in this manner, plants may be ob- that a man has his mouth filled with a warm metalic sponge; if he draws in his A more simple way will be to place the breath, the exterior air, in traversing the off your bonnet, I say." tnbers in a similar manner, as before sta- pores of warm sponge, will itself be warmted, and when the shoots have grown to ed, and will arrive warm into the lungs, rally cover their heads. Such is the custhe length of two or three inches above whilst the sponge, having parted with its tom elsewhere, and I'll not take off my the soil, to take up the tubers and strip caloric, will have become cold, if he ex- bonnet.' bers as before, which may be repeated at perature. If, instead of producing these least four times, and this will produce movements by the contraction of the bench?" sufficient plants from four or five tubers, muscles of the individual, an ordinary of a moderate size, to plant a rod of bellows is adapted to the mouth to pro- there are old women enough there alground at a distance that tubers are ge- duce the inhalation, and the exhalation ready." nerally planted. Lateral shoots taken we will nigh have Ericsson's machine.

ted, will also produce a crop of tubers the fashionable world. We do not use their parents in old age, when in want, equal in quantity to that produced by the the world progress, for the past progress should be branded with infamy, and lose has been from bad to worse—an improve-ment in the hours of assembling and leav-excepted from the rule, those children, PRESERVING BUTTER.—The farmers of ing at our evening parties, of which there whom their parents had taught no trade, Aberdeen, Scotland, are said to practice have been so many during the last two nor provided with other means of procuthe following method for curing their but- months, and so many of which are in con- ring a livelihood. ter, which gives it a great superiority over templation for the two months to come .-The new style is-and all honor to those "Take two quarts of the best common who have had the courage to introduce salt, one ounce of sugar and one of salt- it-to invite your friends to visit you, i

first."

It must be noted, however, that the butter thus cured requires to stand three from half past nine to eleven and come taken to prevent any contact with

teacher; as he turned to go down the plat "Among those who formed a part of the settlement during the Revolutionary struggle, was a poor widow, who, having buried her husband, was left in poverty, when he took his seat after recess. He

SAVE YOUR EARNINGS .- The practice but a small compensation for his services will, with a little care over his exchequer MR. CLAPP'S Soulogur.-Another and a system of regularity in his expendi-

jewelry and jumping ropes, silks and sa- as they are due, thus leaving them wholtins! what's to be done? There's a ly unprepared for emergencies by sickness whole chest full of my old clothes that or otherwise. A system of curtailing unappearance in fashionable life, the daughter has been generally distinguished.—
the glories that destiny had reserved for She also inherits a handsome fortune, her him. In accordance with this datermination and one of the plano-forte the ets. I wish Mrs. Clapp ever would think younger folks, would bring around the years since, leaving two daughters, the elder now wears, by marriage, the title of Dutchess of Alva and Berwick, than of Dutchess of Alva and Berwick, than the magnificence. It the find, and studenty disappears to their magnificence. It the find, and studenty disappears the name in the lamity, I dike to know, the means of raising to eminence and was currently reported in Paris a few months ago, that her reply to his protestations of love had been: "Prince, I am another customer of larceny. His shop sings received?" me to put up a note in church for ones, nother customer of larceny. His shop is marked and numbered, and will be represent on the occasion.

To Multiply the Potato Cap.—The To Multiply the Potato may be resented as a very obstinate streak in her disposition.

The Multiply the Potato may be traced to the streak in her disposition as a very obstinate streak in her disposition.

The contracted the habit of parting with their earnings so readily and foolishly; for the habit of keeping continually in debt begots indifference and dissipation, a lack of self-respect, and an utter disregard for future prospects. The real cause for a very obstinate streak in her disposition in this way once a year. It's waste powder to real to the lack of a foolish of the lack of of an exceedingly fast woman. Tall, sition of the lady in his Court has been Gardener's Chronicle says the potato may in this respect. It's waste powder to real habit of a foolish expenditure of money

> Fifty years ago the most rapid printing A HAPPY ILLUSTRATION.—The Courier press was worked by harpleat fellow, but Wiff be much bigger half a century bence.

> > JUDICIAL DIGNITY .- The following con-

'Take off your bonnet, madam. 'I had rather not, sir.'

But, madam, I insist upon it : take 'In public assemblies, sir, women gene

'Do you hear that, gentlemen ?-

better come and take a seat upon the ' No sir, I thank you, for I really think

GIVE YOUR SON A TRADE. - Solon enac-There is to be an improvement in ted that children who did not maintain

> CURIOSITIES OF ADVERTISING .- In a recent English paper we find the following bona fide advertisement :

"To be sold—The Wisdom tooth of the Duke of Wellington, price 10£; and several Locks of his hair, price 1£ 1s. each. Apply, dec.

N. B .- Likewise, a small grinder of Napoleon's, for £5."

VARNUH FOR IRON WORK .- Dissolve, in about two pounds of tar oil, a like quanformed hot in an iron kettle, care being taken to prevent any contact with the flame. When cold, the varnish is poured into a vessel and kept for use.